VOL. LVI.-NO. 323.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1889.

MOUADE IS FREE AGAIN. THE SARATOOA COUNTY JURY DE-CLARES HIM INNOCENT.

His Connsel Draws Tears from the Eyes of the Prisoner and Speciators by his Ap-peal to the Jury-Col. Fellows's Address News of the Acquittal in New York.

BALLSTON SPA, July 18 .- McQuade is free. At SP. M., just one hour after the jury retired. it was reported that they had agreed. distely there was a rush for the Court House. which was soon filled. There was an air of eager expectancy as the jury filed into the court room and took their positions. Judge rapped for order and the Clerk called the roll of jurers and asked:

Gentlemen, have you agreed upon your wardiet ?"

The Foreman-We have At this announcement McQuade shifted anx-

lously in his chair. Do you find him guilty of the crime charged er innocent ?"

"Innocenti" came back the response from the foreman. Great applause greated the verdlet, and the

Judge immediately rapped for order. McQuade was heartily congratulated. When Judge Daniels took his seat on the beach this morning the court room was filled to its utmost capacity. Many ladies from New York, who are visiting Saratoga, were among

the audience. After the testimony of Charles B. Waite, who was recalled by the people in rebuttal to the te-timony of officers of the Cable Railroad Company, in which they said no money was ever offered to obtain a franchise. Judge Fursman addressed the jury. He said: It does not require oratory to acquit the defendant, but a strict adherence to the facts, If the defendant expected to be acquitted upon the eloquence of counsel the prison doors would

close upon him. The only thing I fear in this case is the District Attorney, who is to follow me, and who is the greatest crater among the District Attorneys of the whole United States. If you do not keep your minds upon your obligation he, with his silvery voice, will steal away your heads. The defendant has been tried three times for this crime. The first time, I am intormed, the jury were cloven to one for scenittal."

sequittal."
Concerning the second trial Judge Fursman spoke of the injustice of the decision and the defendant simprisonment and secaration from his family in such an earnest manner and in such cloquent language that cars were brought to the eyes of many in the audience. The defendant had his face in his hands and was weening.

The defendant had his lace in his hands and was weeping.
Judge Fursman then reviewed the testimony. Referring to Fullgraff and Duffy, he said.
Fullgraff, the poor, degraded, lying, perjured their-ior him I have nothing to say. His only refuge is the grave. But still he has a spark of his daughters, and thus shields them from digrace. Duffy has admitted that he swore falsely twelve times upon this subject."

He dwelt with great stress upon the conflicting testimony upon which the people rely, and upon the truthfulness of the witnesses who deny any meeting at Alderman McLeughin's house. If Judge Fursman was eloquent in opening, he was more so in his closing remarks. McQuade's head was bowed when the Judge turned to him and said: Look up. Arthur; look up; you are an innocent man, and it has been proven."

Arthur; look up; you are an innocent man, and it has been proven."

Col. Fellows at noon began his address to the jury. He said:

"The labors and indulgences of this case are about at an end. The people do not want to send Arthur J. McQuade to a felon's ceil; all they want is a fair, truthful, impartial investigation. If the doors of this court room are thrown open to the defendant, and he is given his liberty, it is the people's triumph. If he is convicted it is also their triumph. I am actuated by no principles other than you feel. I am touched by the sensibility of our common humanity. I feel that bond of sympathy which binds us together. I do not desire to see any man taken from the circles of life and plunged into prison. I am not here to consign a man to prison, nor to gain professional laurels. Your earnest desire to do your duty will correct any error I may make."

earnest desire to do your duty will correct any error I may make."

Mr. Fellows then explained the nature of the crime, saying that the safety of the Government demands that the crime of bribery should be checked. He described the rules of law that govern circumstantial evidence and the crime of bribery. He reviewed the proceedings of the Board of Aldermen from the time of the first application for a franchise until the final granting of the same; the organization of the combination and the great effort of the Broadway Surface Railr-ad to obtain the franchise; the interest immediately manifest in the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Rullroad to raise \$500,000; the issuing of bonds and the putting of them on the market; the raising of Duting of them on the market; the raising of this amount within four days, and then its suden disappearance without being account-ed for, unless it went into the hands of Keenan.

suden disappearance without being accounted for, mess it went into the hands of Keenan, the stakeholder.

"If you believe Fullgraff and Duffy," said the District Attorney, "then this must be the explanation. The sussicious circumstances which have never been explained corroborate the evidence of Fullgraff and Duffy. The statement that they wanted the money for depot purposes, when they never intended to build a depot, is a mystery. The disappearance of this money is another mystery. There was nothing on their books up to one year from that date showing where one dellar went. If the testimony of Fullgraff and Duffy was true, that a meeting was held at McLoughlin's house to make these arrangements, then there is an explanation why all these things were done. Otherwise there is no explanation. Bon't you believe theirs got it if they did? Then you must believe theirs got it if they did? Then you must believe there was a meeting at McLoughlin's. Fo you think an innocent man will re upon the stand and tell that be committed a rima? No, he would not. His finnocene would be a shield to him. Do you believe a man would surrender every hope in life and go upon the stand and tell of his exaction. was entered into at McLoughlin's house, then the erims was complete and Arthur J. McLoude is guilty, whether he was present or out, if he agreed to accept anything. The early morning neeting is another evidence of guilty transactions. There are transactions connected with that meeting which when expanded are evidence of guilt, I do not comment these men, but I do say they told the troth upon his witness stand. I sek you to consider if fairly and impartially and without spin pathy, and with a desire to and without symbolic, and with a desire to arrive at the truth. Arthur J. M. Quade is not the only person you have to deal with, but the whole proceed the State; and it you find him guity you will be performing a service for the people.

whole people of the Sime; and it you find him guilty you will be performing a service for the people.

At \$15.F.M. Judge Daniels began his charge to the jury during which he made the following remarks:

"In 1855 the Grand Jury of the county of the jury during which he made the following remarks:

"In 1855 the Grand Jury of the county and for you denie the seems of bribery, and for you denie it has been sent to this county, and should be considered under the same conditions a though it were found in your county. If mercenaries it was been sent to this county, and should be considered under the same conditions as though it were found in your county. If mercenaries it was found in his class of cases, as though it were found in your county. If mercenaries in while funcesable to maintain them. The new will be impossible to maintain them. The prosecution in this class of cases, as in others, must establish his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. Then the jury must condict otherwise they must acquit. The seeple hate introduced witnesses who cam to have sommitted this erfine, and are used by the State to prove the connection of this defendant with this crime. The first question arrising in this case is whether the testimony of these witnesses should be given useful, is seened, the existence of the crime useful. If you beneve the testimony to be reliable, they not must leleve the crime was committed, for are not or left on this testimony antiety. There are circumstances surfaces and are not to rely on this testimony mind this time which tends to corroborate. Reference has been made to the veceedings of the Beard of Aldermen had no right to grant the franchise to their own advantage. In so doing they would injure the city. The law reasonable the city they represented and the appliances to see whether there was a criminal cashonation. It should be considered by you way a resolution granting a franchise should be spartleman."

The Court then reviewed the evidence at great length, and they were to was a criminal company was co

the aparticipant."

The Court then reviewed the evidence at great length, and the case was given to the largest 17 ft. M. M'QUADE'S DESTREES TICEER BEINGS THE NEWS, The news of MeQuade's acquittal was learned of the news of McQuade's acquittal was learned by the neighbors through the ticker in his brother's salloon at First avenue and Twelith McGuade's promulgated the intelligence about 9 P. M. Age of deal of quiet satisfaction at the vardict was expressed. McGuade's landly was with him in Builston.

THREE KILLED IN THE FIGHT. Ontlaw Simpson Shot and Two Sheriff's

Deputies Also Killed, BIRMINGHAM, July 19 .- Three men were

shot and killed near Adgers, thirty miles west of this city, this morning in an effort to capture Thomas Simpson, an outlaw, who was wanted for murder. Simpson was killed at the first volley, and his friends shot Deputy Sheriff W. B. Morgan and J. B. Howten of the Sheriff's posse. Morgan was killed instantly, but Howten lived several hours. The shooting was the result of an old feud

which has caused the death of seven men and the wounding of many others. The Simpson and Howten families are among the wealthiest residents of the western part of this county and have many friends. Three years ago Thomas Simpson killed John Howten. He was arrested, and after a mistrial was released on The Howtens resolved to avenge their brother's death. One of the Simpsons was killed, and last summer George Howten was shot dead from ambush as he was riding along the road in sight of his home. Several bloody

shot dead from ambush as he was riding along the read in sight of his home. Several bloody fights occurred, and another Howten was killed and many were wounded on both sides. Tom Simpson became a terror in the neighborhood. Last August the case against him was called in the Criminal Court, and his atterney asked that it be noile prossed, as the defendant was dead. The solicitor found that Simpson was not dead, and his bond was forfeited. The Governor offered a reward of £500 for his capture. A few days ago the Sheriff learned that Simpson was hiding in an old cotton fin house near his home. Testerday Deputies Gleion, Scorghis, and W. B. Morgan were detailed to arrest him. They secured the services of J. B. and J. C. Howten as guides, and surrounded the gin house last night.

At daylight Simpson stepped out of the house and was ordered to throw up his hands. He ran around to the rear of the house, and was shot dead by J. B. Howten, who was on guard there. A moment later a volley was fired by mor conceased in the house, and Deputy Morgan fell dead, and J. B. Howten fatally wounded. J. C. Howten took his drying brother in his arms and fiel, leaving Deputy Scorgins alone to battle with the men in the house. J. C. Howten rullied a number of his neighbors and sent them to the aid of Scorgins, and then he came to this city to ask aid from the Sheriff Sheriff Smith sent down twolve men armed with Winchester rides. It is reported that Simpson's friends are rallying to rescue the men in the old cotton gin, and another bloody contilet is almost certain to occur. The seen of the trouble is seven miles from a telegraph office, and no further news is expected before to-morrow morning.

Deputy Sheriff Morgan, who was killed, was a resident of this city. 22 years old, and unmarried. Nothing has been heard from Deputy Scorgins who was left on guard after the shooting this morning, and it is feared he has been killed.

THE BUFFALO GRAIN SHORTAGE.

the Firm, Returns to Explain, BUFFALO, July 19 .- Wilson H. Sherman, of the firm of Sherman Bros. & Co., whose whereabouts have been a mystery for the past en days, returned to the city this morning. He is very pale and nervous, and has the ap-pearance of having been ill. His statement pearance of having been ill. His statement is that for the past ten days he has been suffering from nervous prostration, and, with the exception of four days, has been at the hotel at Van Buren Point. During the four days he was in the country at the house of his brother-in-law. W. H. Strawn of New York eity. A desnate from Dunkirk confirms his story. Referring to the embarrassment of the firm, he says he is here to assist in examining the books. He claims to be able to explain the charges of misappropriating the funds sent here to pay draits against the Central Milling Company. He also said that the assets of the firm would reach \$200,00c. The cause of the embarrassment is attributed to grain speculations. Sherman returned to Van Buren Point to-night.

Gerhard Lang, receiver of the firm, filed his bond of \$100,000 to-day.

TWO KILLED, EIGHT INJURED. The Boller of a Portable Engine Explodes with Terrible Effect,

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, July 19 .- A portable sawmill engine of 25 horse-power was pumping water from wells to-day for the new water works in process of construction here. Suddenly the boiler went to pieces with a terrible report. The dead and injured are: a torrible reloct. In a dead and injured are:

| Dead_-| red W. Worrell, engineer, forn to pieces;
| Nathaniel Taylor, of Bloomingburg badly mangled. |
| Diffure_-| John Taylor (colored), both lens bruken; Sam |
| Mct.ean, bruised badly; Dan Hopkina (colored), bruised and scaled Charles Robinson, bruised 5 kirtly (correct Rows, arm injured badly; James Harper, side bruised; |
| William Lemott, Bridgeort, Ill., bead and analle hurs. |
| John P. Morton, contractor for construction of water works, very seriolisty hurt.

Morton was hurled with great force against a ree. He sprang to his feet and helped others intil he fell unconscious, in which condition he remained at 8 o'clock to-night. The bollor was hurled 150 varis into a forest, and the fireox was thrown 100 yards in the opposite direc-on. The boiler was overheated, the water w, and the engineer inexperienced. He was red Worrell, who lost his life in this casualty.

The New Jersey Court of Pardons Liberates Several Convicts.

TRENTON, July 19 .- The Court of Pardons held a long and busy session at the State House to-day. Among the convicts released from the State prison were Arthur G. Ogilby the defaulting cashier of the Dime Savings Bank of New Brunswick, who was sentenced in June, 1886, to four years' imprisonment and to the payment of \$500 fine. The fine was remitted on the petition of the bank officers, who said they had realized sufficient from his effects to cover all losses. Henry A.Whemeyer and Robert Matthews, who were sentenced to one year from the Essex Courts for larceny, were also set at liberty, as was Horace J. Kenny, a young Newark lawyer, who was recently sent to the Essex penitentary for six months for embezzlement. It was represented that his health was rapidly failing, and that if freed from custody he would leave the State. Petitions were received from the Grand Army of the Republic, several Masonic lodges, and other toolies for the pardon of Major Alex. M. Way of New Brunswick, who is doing a four years' term in the State prison for embezzling the funds of a building and iona association. Final action in this case was deferred until the next meeting of the Hoard. said they had realized sufficient from his effects to cover all losses. Henry A. Whomeyer

One Man Attacked by a Bull and Another

RONDOUT, July 19 .-- A few days ago John R. Pelton of Sackett Lake, near Monticello, was attacked by a two-year-old bull, which knocked him down, rolled him across a barnyard, and tossed him in the air. As he fell elton grabbed the bull by the nostrils, and hung on for his life. His wife speing her hushung on for his life. His wife seeing her hus-band's danger, ran to his rescue, and with a large tin mixing pall beat the interlated ani-mal over the head until it turned and ran away, thus saving her husband's life. Pelton was badly bruised.

This atternoon a cow attacked several small children at Warwick (trange county. Their eries brought Michael McDonald to their ald, lie endeavered to drive the victous bead, off, when it turned upon him, and plunged one of its horns into his body with fatal effect.

Stole a Lobster Saind, Price 82.

Food has been stolen from the steward's com at the Continental Hotel for several nights past, and Steward Charles Holland finally set a watch on the pantries and ice house. At 9% o'clock last night he caused the arrest of George Marra of 448 East Eighteenth street, one of the hotel carvers, just as Marra was patting on his coat and hat to go home. Marra had a fresh lobater sahad. Holland told Capt. Resilly that it had been stolen from the ice box. He said it was worth \$2. Marra was locked up. He didn't deny the charge of their.

Only Shaken Up a Little.

Emile Stein, aged 29 years, of 1,603 Lexngton avenue, while placing a cornice on a window at 246 Fifth avenue fell to the ground. white a state of fifty-five feet, sustaining a slight concussion of the train and contusion of the bacs. He was taken to the New York Hospital, and walked out two hours afterward. He said he simply felt shaken up a little.

Drove Into the Lake and Was Drowned. CHICAGO, July 19.-D. A. Boran, a street car conductor, hired a horse and buggy and made a trip to Washington Park. He wasn't to be hampered by the reminer roadways so he drove about over the lawns and simularly, and finally one the lawns and simularly, and finally one the lake, where his exitable is burse fell, beeing that the horse was drown-ing. Boram plunged in to reache him, and was himself drowned.

STORMS OVER A WIDE AREA

PARTS OF OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA WHELMED BY CLOUDBURSTS,

Break in a Canal Lets a Lot of Water Loose in Cincinnati-Half an Ohio Town Bestroyed by Lightning-Chicago Base-ments Flooded-Bamage in the Northwest,

CINCINNATI, July 19 .- About 3 o'clock this morning a heavy rain storm came upon the city from the north, accompanied by very severe thunder and lightning. The rain fell in such volume that all the hillside streets were converted into angry streams. The bank of the Ohio Canal at York street broke, and the water poured from the canal in a great flood. The cedars and first floors of several dwellings in the neighborhood of the break were filled with water, and a stream several feet deep ran down York street and Central avenue. The occupants of first floors in some of the houses were rescued with difficulty.

Apparently there was a cloudburst along the canal, for the water overflowed its banks in several places between Cincinnati and Lockland, and in several instances washed away railroad embankments, delaying trains. The loss in this city caused by the break in the canal is estimated at \$30,000. The rainfall here was 2.40 inches.

A house on Walnut Hills was struck by lightning. The fluid passed down a chimney and destroyed a trunk full of clothing packed for a summer journey by one of the ladies of

Advices from other parts of the State show that yesterday afternoon and last night heavy rains fell in many places. A cloudburst is reported at Lancaster which caused a big washout on the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad. At Logan the heavy rain caused much damage to crops. At Neisenville, below Logan, many families, in consequence of reports of a cloudburst at Legan, abandoned their homes and sought safety on the hillsides, fearing a disastrous flood. Lightning struck a house in the little village of George-

struck a house in the little village of Georgeville, in Franklin county, and the fire that followed burned half the town. At Maryaville
great damage was done. Lightning struck the
electric light works, destroyed a dynamo, and
put out the lights of the town.

Unicaso, July 19.—About 10 o'cleck last night
one of the heaviest thunder storms of recent
years visited Chicago, At 1 o'clock on Thursday morning the thermometer registered of
degrees. The weather du not grow any cooler
during the night, and all any vestering the
heat and humidity were almost unbearable.
Last night the rain paured down, the streets
were flooded, and the gutters were rusning
over. The audiences at the thearres were
driven out of shelter just at the time when the
fall of rain was therees. In ten minutes after
the theatres closed not a carriage or cab could
be had. The street cars were crowded to their
full capacity. The town's tracsportation leciities were exhausted, and humireds of people
congregated under awnings and in doorways.

The electrical display that accompanied the
rain was remarkable. Nothing like it is within
the memory of anybody here. Several buildings were struck by lightning, and the fire
department was kept on the go. The damage
in no case was large.

The rain flooded all the cellars in the southdepartment was kept on the co. The damage in no case was large.

The rain flooded all the cellars in the southwestern portion of the city and many basements of down-town business houses, doing great damage. Many cheap basement ledging houses were flooded and the ledgers driven out on the street. The individual losses are small, but they will amount, in the magregate, to a large sum. The floods were cased by the inability of the sewers to carry off the water as fast as it tell. The water overflowed the gatters and ran over the sidewalks and into the areas. The rainfall was unprecedented in this locality. In a period of twenty minutes it was

ters and ran over the sidewalls and into the areas. The rainfall was unpreseived in this locality. In a period of twenty minutes it was one luch, and altogether lack makes. In many of the basement handries Chinamen were found perched on their tables this morning.

In the town of Lake a residence was struck by lightning, and it and two other houses were burned. At the stock yards the backing louses of Armour's Co, and of McNeill & Libby were damaged by lightning to the amount of \$13,000. Three hundred and fity of Armour's men will be thrown out of work for a time. Many shade trees in the beautiful residence quarters in livde Fark were broken by the wind or damaged by lightning.

Parkeassume, July 19.—The little Kanawha River is higher now than it was the list of June when it did so much damage. At this point fliteen barges lousied with coal, crossities, and staves have been sunk. A shearty boat was sunk this morning, and Mrs. Theker, the only occupant, was drowned. Further up the stream a church, a mili, and nine dwelling houses were washed away.

All trains on the Battmore and Onle and the Cinetnatt, Washington and Baltimore roads have stopped running on account of washouts. On the Ohie hier grand about fifteen miles south of Parkersburg, a fast freight train went through a trestle which had been

washouts. On the other read about in-teen miles south of l'arker soure, a fast treight train went through a trestle which had been undermined by the water and the engineer and fireman were probably fatally injured. Thousands of logs are passing out into the Obio. Ohio.
It is reported that the steamers Martin and

the report, while not confirmed, is believed to be true.

The loss in this valley will not be less than

The loss in this valley will not be less than \$100.000.
Charleston, W. Va., July 19.—A cloudburst on Elk River this meaning did a great deal of damage to the property of lumbermen and farmers. It rained nil night.
Grand Fores, Dakota, July 19.—On Thesday night there was one of the severest rainfalls that ever visited this portion of Dakota. The counties of Bottineau. Rolette, Esmsey, Nelson and Trail were all included within the area of the storm. Yesterday the sun latify bedied everything and it is feared that great damage has been done to the crops.

Pemana, July 19.—A severe hell storm passed over Pembina last evening accompanied by rain, thunder and lightning. Hail stones as big as marbles broke a number of windows.

Neche, July 19.—The first heavy rain this summer fell last night, followed to-day by the hottest weather of the summer. Hay and wheat are greatly damaged.

Fore Belinkay, July 19.—The heavy rains of the past ten days culminated last night in a termendous thunder shower which flooded the

FORT BELKEND, July 19.—The heavy rains of the past ten days culminated last night in a tremendous thunder shower which flooded the entire Milk River valley from Assimaloine to a point twenty-five miles east of Chincok. The rain was accompanied by a heavy gale. Streams are rising rapidly.

ALPENA, July 19.—The mill of W. L. & H. D. Churchill, at First and Wales streets, was struck by lightning this morning and burned to the ground only the boiler house being saved. The loss is \$120,000.

Bushanck, July 19.—During the storm at the Standing Rock Agency restorday the lightning struck a wigwam a few rolls below the agency, in which were huddled flye terrified ladians, white flores and Elack Eagle were instantly killed. Another was probably mortally injured, The two others were unconscious for many hours.

many hours.

New Onlikans, July 19.—Yesterday was the hottest day of the season. The thermometer at the signal service office registered 95. Four persons were reported prostrated by the heat, two of whom have since died.

Cloudburst in Richfield Springs.

Utica, July 19 .- In Richfield Springs there was an extraordinary fall of rain to-day, evidently from a cloudburst. Collars were over-flowed, and on some of the streets the water was a foot deep. On lower Lake street there Bowed, and on some of the streets the water was a foot deep. On lower Lake street there was a raging torrent.

From all that can be learned it appears that there was an extraordidary rainfall throughout the northwestern portion of Oteogo county. There was a beavy storm in the southern portion of Oneida county. At Bridgewater the embankment of the new Utica and Unadilla Valley lialirond was badly washed, and many cellars were filled.

Herkimer Creek Floods a Village UTICE, July 19 .- About 4 P. M. to-day the Herkimer Creek at Schuyler's Lake. Otsego county, began to rise, and to-night has flooded the village four feet deep, driving people from low rooms. The course of the creek has changed and it now runs directly through the village, between the two hotels. The damage will be several thousand dollars.

Better Be a Private Citizen's Horse if You Warden Evan of the Hudson County Alms House, at Smale Hill, was in Jersey City yesterday try ing to purchase feed for the half dozen horses at the county institution. He visited nearly all the feed stores in county institution. He visited meany all the feed stores in the city, but none of them would sell bin anything with out the cash, because the county does not pay its bins promptly and, when it does pay them, a percentage as generally taken of. The Warden thadly anglessed to freeholder this and another former the city was made. William it Cook, a contractor, agreed to itema tee tags or oaks. When they are some one however, and a contractor are contractor, and the however smaller life or one when the contractor is a contractor.

How They Are Petted,

DEATH OF COUNT LEO SCHWABE, Widely Known as the Soldiers' Friend-Bi Great Work During the War.

BOSTON, July 19.—Count Leo Schwabe died at Beachmont, Mass., this morning. The Count was widely known as the "Soldiers' Friend." On soldiers and sailors in distress or sickness expended a large fortune, and no emergency was called to his attention without being met at once by a liberal donation. His first contribution of this character is recorded in Hadley's "Massachusetts in the Rebellion," the occasion referred to being that of Count Schwabe's visit to Commodoro Tatnall in Connecticut during the days when the call came

for three months' men.
"To the Connecticut troops," says Hadley he gave a full supply of hospital stores, his first contribution to the wants of the army. Since then, like the dew of heaven, his generosity has fallen upon every camp and almost every hospital cot in the vast arena of the Union

The Count was a most useful assistant in the

trying days of the rebellion. He took an active part in the construction of the hospitals. chapels, and libraries, never, however, assuming any power or accepting any honor, and was always a welcome visitor at the White House in Washington. President Lincoln highly esteemed his work, and many a prom-inent official in military and civil circles took occasion to express personally his regard. Owning slaves and plantations in South Carolma at the outbreak of the war, he gave his negroes their freedom. One of his particularly benevolent actions was the establishment of soldiers' libraries. Thirty-five are recorded in his gifts to the Government, but besides these

there were seventeen others. Two years ago the brother of the Count, Col. Henry C. Schwabe, came East from Columbia. Mo., and the two then met for the first time in fifty-five years. A sister resides in Manchester. England. The Count himself was accustomed to spend his summers in a very small structure at Beachmont, and there continued his kindness to visitors. Count Schwabe was born at his father's country seat. Castle Schaumberg. on the Elver Weser, in Hanover, about 75 years ago. His family was one of the distinguished houses of northern Germany, the mother being noted for her learning, refinement, and wealth while the father was connected with those while the father was connected with those Schwabes of whom Samuel Schwabe, the astronomer, Johanna Schwabe Goldschmitt, the leader in the kindergarten movement, and S. Schwabe, the ichigathrenist of Manchester, England were noted members. Henry Heine, peet, was also a descendant of the same house as the Count. One grandmother belonged to the house of Coungel of itamburg, which made so many princely endowments to public institutions. The family was for a long time active with the late buchess of Sutherland in her work of freeing slaves. Count Schwabe travelled the world over, and served with honor in the Mexican war.

A public meeting has been called by prem-

the Mexican war.

A public meeting has been called by prominent Hobrews for 2 o'clock to-morrow, when appropriate action will be taken on the Count's ath. Although leved and honored by all who knew Although loved and honored by all who knew him in his adopted country, there was a mystery about his life which has not yet been soized. Weath and honor and social position wore his on the other side of the Atlantic, but he would not claim them. His life was spent in doing good in the country of his adoption, and if his mind ever turned to the home across the sea, his lips never revealed the thought. Many times his friends sought to learn the secret of his life, but such efforts proved unavailing. He courteously refused to speak of his former life, and his secret has died with him.

THE BIG MAN HAD CARRIE,

A Little Man Sald She Was His Wife and

Just before midnight last night, when the rain was coming down furiously, a little man in a seersucker cont who was sonked to the skin chased frantically down Sixth avenue after a closed cab that had rattled down the avenue. It stopped at the Twenty-third street corner, and the little man sprang forward. jerked the door open, and tried to pull a goodlooking woman with sparkling black eyes from the seat nearest the sidewalk.

There was a big man with a black mous-tache in the cab, and he helped the woman tear away from the little man's grasp. A crowd gathered around despite the rain, and Policeman Wolf ran up and arrested all three. He man woir ran up and arrested all three. He immed on the lox with the driver, and rattled off to the Thirtieth's reef station house. There the rain-soaked little man excitedinsisted upon the detention of both the woman and her companion. He said that he was Charles Myers of 231 East Fifty-sixth street, and that the big man had kidnapped his wife, lie had followed them from his home to the Atlantic Casino at 155th street and back again. He charmed the big man further with smashing him in the face with his umbe ella.

The woman's idd that she was Carrie Myers, but that Myers wasn't her husband, and that she wanted to be let alone. The big man said he was George Morris, a city contractor, of 150 West Ninety-sixth street, and that he didn't know what all the row was about, anyhow.

Sergeant Tims told Myers to get a divorce, and discharged all hands. They were back again in itse minutes through all the rain. The woman wanted Myers held back until she could get away in the cab with Morris, and the cabman got rid of him by driving off at a tremendous pace, leaving Myers in the rain shaking his last at the fleeing pair. He claimed that he had married Carrie in Boston seven years ago. jumped on the box with the driver, and rattled

A Swedish Peddler in a Sad Plight,

CROTON LANDING, July 19 .- Samuel Abraham, a naturalized Swede from Guttenberg sweden, a peddler, while stepping from one track to another at Croton Landing to get out of the way of an approaching train at 10:50 last night, was struck by a train running in the opposite direction. Abraham neither saw nor heard the second train until it was upon him. His foot was croshed and his ribs on one side were broken. His foot was found to be so badly mangled that it was amputated at once. Abraham was placed on the floor of the freight Abraham was placed on the floor of the freight house, where he remained all night without relief. The passengers on the 7:16 train this morning expostmated with the station agent for allowing him to stay over night in such a condition. The agent replied that he could not afford the expense of bodding to give Abraham a decent rosting place for the night. It was after 9 o'clock when he was nut on a train for New York, though there were trains leaving Croton Landing at 5:25, 6:30, and 7 o'clock this morning. morning.

George Bechtel's Puneral.

The funeral of George Bechtel took place yesterday from his late residence on Richmond road. Stapleton. The service was conducted by the Rev. Albert Keuhne, pastor of the German Lutheran Church in Stapleton. bearers were: Casper Schneider, C. J. Francke Philip Wolf, Paul Kuhne, J. T. Deplangue, and ramin woit, Paul Runne, J. T. Deplangue, and and C. J. Kullman, all members of the Klopstock Lodge, F. and A. M., of which Mr. Bechtel was a member. There were many beautiful floral triputes.

Among those present were most of the Staten Island officials and prominent politicians, members of the large brewery firms, and delegations from the Arion Singing Society, Klopstock Lodge, No. 750, Staten Island Quartet Club, Staten Island Schuetzen Corps, Staten Island Turnverein, Enterprise Hook and Ladder Company, and other organizations.

der Company, and other organizations.

The remains were interred in Silvermount Cometery. Rescued Two Children from Browning. ELIZABETH, July 19,-David Clark, an Eliza-

bethport oysterman, last night rescued from drowning two children, aged 4 and 8 years respectively. The chil-dren were playing on the dock with a schooner's hawser. The rope slackened and they tumbled overhoard. Clark heard the screams of the miras. Running to the dock he raped into the sound, and reached the children just as they were sinking. Owing to the strong tide it was with difficulty that he brought them safely to the shore, think is a brave man and has earned a reputation as the saver, having reacued a dozen persons from drowning.

Fight Bet ween White and Colored Men. WATERTOWN, July 19.—There was a small riot at Alexandria hay late lest night. A white man of bad character had a quarrel with some of the colored waiters of the Thousand Island Louise, and the waiter

CHAMPION JOHN L. HERE. SOBER AS A JUDGE, AND EVIDENTLY IN NO FEAR OF ARREST.

He Says He's "Out for the Stuff" Now, and is Going to Take Care of Himself and Make Money-To-day He will March on Boston,

John L. Sullivan came to town last night on the New York and Chicago limited on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He and two of his friends occupied seats in the rear drawingroom car on the train all the way from Chi-eago. They were all sober, and very few persons on the tests know that they were travel. ling with the first citizen of Boston. The train was more than an hour late when it reached Jersey City at 8:02. No one at the depot knew that Sullivan was aboard, and the party walked down the long platform unrecognized until they reached the depot waiting room, when one of a group of Union News Company boys yelled, "Gee, there's Sul-livan." Sullivan and his friends had stopped when they reached the end of the platform and were talking there when the newsboy recognized the champion. They heard the exclamation, and so did fifty people in the waiting room. There was a rush for the doors and windows. The Sullivan party stepped quickly to the baggage room and one of them grabbed a gateman by the arm and said:

"Get a two-horse cab, and for God's sake be aufek about it." There was a cab just outside the gate, and the party got into it and were driven on the Desbrosses street ferryboat. As they went

out Sullivan handed the gateman a eigar.

Sullivan's first intention was to drive about in Jersey City, and take the boat after the one which bore the passengers of the limited. But he saw that the crowd was on to him, and feared that they would follow him all over Jersey City, beside stirring up the people there. So he determined, as he said, "to front it out," and have

said, "to front it out," and have it over. On the beat he had a comparative letup, however, and when he reached New York his driver quickly lost those who attempted to follow the Bostonian's party. He drove across the city and over the big bridge, stopping hear the hostelry of his backer. Charley Johnston. Without letting any one clese know of his arrival, he managed to get word to Johnston, who is lined him in the carriage. The party returned at once across the bridge, and drove, without a stop, to the Vanderbilt Hotel, at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue, where Dan Murphy of Boston has stopped since he returned from the light on Sturday.

Sullivan ran right up stairs to a room on the next floor at the corner. Jimmy Wakety, Mike Sullivan and Jack Barnitt soon joined him. There were many inquirers about Sullyan at the office, but all were answered with a denial that he was there.

This was persisted in until nearly midnight.

van at the office, but all were answered with a denial that he was there.

This was persisted in until nearly midnight, when an ingeneous telegram was received, saying that there was a story in circulation that Sullivan was so drunk in Jersey City that it took two men to get him into the carriage. Sullivan and his backers came to the conclusion that it would be better to have anybony and everybody see him, since they no longer feared arrest, than to have such a story go uncontradicted. All subsequent in units were conducted up stairs by Murphy to the Big Fellow's room. Among them was a Surreporter. ling fellow's room. Among them was a Sux reporter.

John L. sat on a plush-covered divan on one side of the room. A centre table, marble-topped and helding a number of half-emptied beer glasses, separated him from his bruther Mike, Johnston, Wakely, and the rest. Near-est to Sullivan was a larger glass with a big heel tap of sarsaparilla in it.

The big fellow looked hard as nails, life unshaven face made him far from pretty and his costaine was nothing of an adornment. His tourist flaunci shirt was open at the neck and his big hard hands toyed with a black derby har.

his big hard hands toyed with a black derby hat.

"That is a scurrilous story to start about me," said he, "Do I look as though I was stiff drunk three hours and I it is like those lies about what I did in Chicago. I shut myself up in a private house, the same as I locked myself up in a compartment on the train. Everybody wanted to see me and bother me and I was alraid of getting the collar. I ain't going to go on any racket, and I haven't been on any. But I suppose the stories will be toll about me just the rame. Some fellows comin not see me take a glass of beer without saving that I was dead drunk. But I am through with that. I am out for the stuff now, and mean business.

business.
Do you think they will arrest you here?"
No. I guess not. My friends say that I am all right. I am going on to lioston to-morrow to see my father and mother. I don't know what time I will go or how long I will stay."
Will you get the stakes to-morrow before you go?" You go?"
No: I will wait until I come back. There is

"Will you get the stakes to-morrow before you go?"
No: I will wait until I come back. There is no harry about that."
Sullivan chewed on a cigar that had lost its light, and reflectively continued talking about life, and reflectively continued talking about him, and assuring his auditors that they are told about him any more. He repeated his remark about being our for the stuff and in tending to silek to business, and was cool and carnest about it. His manner and appearance were consistent with his words. His deep, strong voice was modulated to its mildest tones, and he seemed in every way to be under the control of good feelings and strong nerves, the control of good feelings and strong nerves. The only marks beyond those of travel that were visible on him were two little scratches on his face, and his eyes were clear and bright. Civil Justice Peter Mitchell said yesterday that Charley Mitchell called on him on Tuesday and wednesday and asked if he could be arrested, and cited authorities. The fighter asked, 'Shall I get out?' The Justice wouldn't say what advice he gave, but declared that kilirain's second was sa'e, and perhaps in Canada. He added that all the talk about Gov. Lawry's effort to get names of mon who saw the fight with the Intention to have them yanked in its balderdash. The longish law has settled that only the principuls, referce, seconds, and other participants in the work of the ring may be arrested. The railrond company is not amenable either for transporting the fighters and the spectators, because it is a common carrier and must take as passengers those who offer to pay their fares.

Billy Muidoon's interview in the Cincimati Enguerer on July 14 in which he is made to say that Judge McAllister got \$500 for releasing Sullivan from custody, has created a big sensation in Nashville, and has aroused Judge McAllister's friends.

Ex-Judge A. J. Caldwell, ex-Attorney-General W. H. Washington, and ex-State Senator. T. L. Dodd telegraphed to this city testerday that the statement attributed to Muid

IS HE A LONG JOHN SILVERY The Darky Steward of the Mosquito

Brought in in Irons. The schooner Mosquito of Boston, Capt. Johnson, arrived from Greytown, Nicaragua ast night, with the colored steward. John Hubbard, in irons. He is accused of attempt-Hubbard, in irons. He is accused of attempting to stab the Capitain with a sheath knife on Sunday, July 14, and intending also to kill the the crew and passengers, and take full charge of the vessel. The Capitain describes him as a dangerous character. The schooner brings cocoanuts and rubber and three passengers to Hoadley & Co., versel to George Sweetser. On June 12, O. S. Nielsen, a seaman, died of malaria, and was buried at Greytown.

SAVANNAH, July 19 .- A north-bound pasenger train on the Savannah, Florida and Western Railroad collided with a freight train on a switch eighty-two miles south of Savannah last night, wrecking both trains. Fireman William Wallings was killed, and Fireman William Wallings was killed, and Fireman Robert Feider injured. Charles Call and Luke Carson, train hands, were also injured and had their arms broken. The collision, so far as can be learned, was due to a colored switchman, who either fell asleep or became confused, and opened the switch as the express was approaching at full speed, allowing the trains to crash together. He tuen started to run, but was captured. The engineer of the express train escaped by impring from his engine, but his fireman remained. Foth locomotives are total wrecks, and the forward cars of each train were telescoped.

A Cadetship for Some Twelfth District Boy There is a vacancy at West Point in the Twelfth Congress deciries of this city, represented by Boswell P. Flower Mr. Flower has appointed a comwalters of the Thomand Island House and the walters sentent the man gathered in from a saloun. The wilder man gathered in from a saloun. The wilder man gathered in from a saloun tree man and the walters also changed remarks and sale marked against the short about twen it strong, arman with class, recovers indicated and so the values of the constitution of the remarks was unmercially discovered by competitive stamments. A forecast a tree of company to the values of the value of the competition. The physical stamments of the value of the competition of the remarks was unmercially classed and is in a serious condition. The fight ended in a few minutes, the walters being worsted.

ALBERT BULOW HANGED,

And the Newspapers Told All About it in

MINNEAPOLIS, July 19 .- The newspapers of Minnesota are a little shead of the Hon. John Day Smith, the author of the new law respecting the hanging of criminals. shocked at the stories that were published just before and at the time of the hanging of the Barrett brothers in this city. The Legislature being then in session, and Mr. Smith a member from Minneapolis, he framed a law that passed forbidding newspapers to publish more than bare announcements of hangings. The condemned man, under the new law, is permitted to name three witnesses, who, with the Sheriff, a deputy sheriff, the Coroner, and a doctor, constitute the spectators at any legal hanging. Reporters are strictly barred, and the execution must occur between midnight and sunrise

on the day named by the Governor. The law was put to a practical test at 1:45 o'clock this morning, when Albert Bulow was hanged by Sheriff Rusicott of Little Falls for the murderof Frank Eich of Reyalton one dar last October. "Only a bare announcement" according to the exact words of the law was expected, but the bare announcement filled from two to three columns of the city papers. The John Day Smith law failed to cognigance of the fact that the pine-board fence surrounding a jail enclosure might easily be pierced by augurs, and that a good eye at a well-measured augur hole could take in a wonderful range of vision. Besides the augur holes, which the law did not forbid, it was an easy matter for a reporter to but on a priestly robe, and, in the guise of a spiritual adviser, take coplous notes on the fly leaf of his Bible.

Sheriff Raslcot carried out the conditions of John Day Smith's law, although it caused him a good deal of annoyance. Only the prescribed number of witnesses were admitted. Bulow mer death bravely, and made no con-

EXTRA SESSION NEWS.

The President Said to Have Fixed on a

Date for Summoning Congress. The influential Republicans in town last night, and Senator Gorman on the other side of the fence, had news that the President had certainly determined to call an extra session of Congress in November. It came to them very straight, and they believed it. Some of them went so far as to say that the date had been fixed for Nov. 1, but others thought a later day would be set. The Senate Republican Tariff bill of last fall will, it is said, be the main business before the extra session. The House has now three Republean majority, and more Republicans are expected from the new States. It was said that every effort will be made to push the bill through the liouse and the Senate in time to have it in full operation by July 1 next.

NOTHING IN LIFE FOR OLD MAIDS," So the Sisters Boggs Took Arsenic and Died Together,

POINT PLEASANT, Va., July 19 .- Anita and Miriam Boggs, maiden sisters, living in Jackson county, committed suicide last Tuesday by taking arsenic. They left a letter, signed jointly, saying that there was nothing in life for old maids, and they were tired of it. They were in good circumstances, but had no rela-

INDIANA REPUBLICANS QUARREL.

Michener Defeuts Huston For the Chairmanship After a Bitter Fight.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 19,-The fight between the Huston and Michener factions of the Rein a victory for Attorney-General Michener and his followers. Huston is left in the cold so far as the next campaign is concerned, unless the chooses to quietly knife the party, in hope of gaining lost pressize. The feeling which has been so apparent between Huston and Michener for some time, owing to the aspiration of the latter to control the State organization, developed to-day into extreme bitterness. When Iluston arrived here inst night publican party in Indiana culminated to-night When Huston arrived here last night to attend the Republican conference.

found it impossible Michener for the Chairmanship. He made this Michener for the Chairmanship. He made this announcement evidently to throw Michener's triends off guard, and when to-day he nominated Congressman Steele for the Chairmanship he was accused of duplicity. He declared that the Republicans couldn't carry the State with Michener as chairman.

Some of Huston's warmest adherents were disgusted with his actions, and declared openly that he wouldn't hesitate to sacrifice the party to throw Michener and Hovey out of the way. He has had his eye on the Senate if the Republicans. to throw Michener and Hovey out of the way, He has had his eye on the Senate if the Henyb-licans control the Legislature in 1839, but he now despairs of breaking the Michener-Hovey combination. His enemies say he has de-termined to beat the party and run for Gov-ternor in 1892. Huston had no cause for his trouble with Michener, but a slight difference in committee, growing out of his desire to se-cure a Cabinet office.

OUARRELLING OFER THE OFFICES. State Senator Boyd Calls Congressman

Cheadle a Scoundrel and a Liar. Indianapolis, July 19.-A sensational scene occurred in a hotel to-day in which Con-

gressman Cheadle and State Senator Boyd were the actors. It appears that Cheadle has recommended for appointment as Postmaster at Noblesville a man who does not live in the city, while at Westfield, in the same county, he city, while at Westfield, in the same county, he caused the appointment of a Democrat's widow as Postmistress. This angered Boyd, who talked freely about the appointment, Cheadle and Boyd met in the hotel, and the former extended his hand. Boyd drew back and replied:

"No: I'll not shake hands with any such damined scoundre. I consider you a dirty liar, sir. You promised to recommend soldiers for office, and you have fled about it." Innsing his hand and advaning, he howled: 'You are a contemptible, lying secondrel. Now go, and don't you ever dare to speak to me again."

contemptible, lying scoundrel. Now go, and don't you ever dare to speak to me again."

Cheadle made no reply, but walked away, pale and trembling. Hoyd is a very small man, and Cheadle weighs 200 pounds,

Strike in a House of Correction. BOSTON. July 19 .- A strike is in progress

among the prisoners at the South Boston House of Correction, owing to the confinement of one of their num ber in a solitary cell for insolence to the officers. forty men were originally implicated in the strike, which began on Weinesday niorning, but yesterday about one third of them relented and asked to be again put to work. The remainder, however, remain obedinate, although quiet but Keeper Whitoa is condent that everything will seen be amicably adjusted.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

fiMarshall P. Wilder arrived yesterday by the steam-ship City of Rome. Music on the Mail in Central Park this afternoon and Sunday afternoon at a by Cappa's Seventh Regiment band. Beceived for the Washington Memorial Arch fund yesterday by Treasurer hiewart, \$40; grand total, \$40,000.00. Securities.

The Special Quarantine Commission has appointed George Hogan of the Bargo Office telegraph operator at \$50 a month. President Wilson of the Roard of Health will imspect to-day the car stables on the east side of town. Next week he will visit the clovated railroad stations. Mr. W. H. Appleton, Mr. H. Appleton, and Miss Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hyde, and Mr. J. F. Met all Were passengers on the Germanic, which arrively saterday. Michael Augase Capubiance, a padrone who ran away to Linden S. J. after swinding Italians out of their wages, was compit back on a requisition and committed to the Tembs yesterday by Justice Cowing.

the to the former yesterian by Justice Cowing.

The new North ward park project did not make much progress seteriary. When the Board of Street opening met the recollision of the Hoard of Aldermen in the major met the recollision of the Hoard of Aldermen in the major terms of the Park Department for a report. Comprisite Myers, Chamber aim Vroker, and Recorder Smyth, the committee of the similar fund Commission, held a three hours assessing septenday over the plant for the new Criminal Court building without reaching a generous. A design that Sunday excursion by the palace steamer St. John up the Hale on under the perfect management of Chanadars has leaded, is one of the features of the sunmary season. A cary of the grant march schools to our commonways provides to the latter.

BROADWAY BLEW UP AGAIN.

Some Day There'll be a President or a

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THIS TIME AT THE SUBWAY MAN-HOLE AT TWENTIETH STREET.

Governor or a Mayor or an Alderman Aboard When She Goes Up, and Then ! Mayor Hewitt used to remark, when urged to bury the electric wires underground, that nobody knew yet whether our subways would be any less dangerous than aerial wires. Another of 'em blew up last evening. When the subways were laid along upper Broadway, below Twenty-third street, the telegraph and telephone wires were laid along the cast side of the street in subways sunk half way between the street car tracks and the curbing, and the electric light wires were laid in another line of subways along the west side of the car tracks. There is a manhole of the latter subway at the corner of Broadway and Twentieth street,

is a little north of the middle Twentieth street and about four feet east of the Broadway foot crossing. There are wires there of both the Brush and United States companies, but Commissioner Hess says the companies have not made connections yet and that none of the wires were live last night. The manhole, however, blew up at 7:10 last

evening. As usual, iron and cobble stones were thrown violently into the air. A boy was knocked off a passing wagon, but nobody was killed or injured. Not long ago the manhole

were thrown violently into the air. A boy was knocked off a passing wagon, but nobody was killed or injured. Not long ago the manhole at Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue went up, and one person only was injured. The reason other people were not there.

The corner of Twentieth street and Broadway is as crowded in snongding hours as any part of Broadway between Twenty-third street and Park place. Lord & Taylor's store is on the southwest corner within a few feet of the manhole. The Continental Hotel and Archer & Pencoast's big new store occupy the east corners. At the northwest corner begins a series of stores dealing in novelies of all sorts. At five minutes after 7 o'clock last evening a pollecman was observed standing on the northwest corner. He got within three or four feet of the manhole, whistled, looked unconcerned, and waiked slowly up Broadway toward Twenty-third street. A Broadway car passed up town, It was pretty well filled with people. It passed within seven or eight feet of the manhole, The next moment another Broadway cur, also pretty well filled, passed down. It went within four feet of the manhole. A number of men and women waiked over the Iwentieth street crossing up and down Broadway. going over the manhole. All these things were remembered by the people sitting in chairs on the pasement outside the Continental Rotel after the explosion was over. They all happened within four minutes after 7.95 o clock.

Then for about a minute not a pedestrian or street car was close to the manhole. A wason the pasement outside the Continental Rotel after the explosion was over. They all happened within four minutes after 7.95 o clock.

Then for about a minute not a pedestrian or street car was close to the manhole. A wason the pasement outside the Continental Rotel after the explosion was been dead on the store was another slight explosion at the corner, Then there was a bang, the windows in the neighborhood rattled. The iron work cower, and inside lid of the manhole are Notectally to the beight of ten fe

Polleemen were on the spot immediately. A Polleemen were on the spot immediately. A messenger was sent to the office of the Subway Commission, and Commissioner Jacob Bers hurried down after telephoning to the construction company. Commissioner Hess didn't say much. He examined the manhole, said the wires were not damaged and declared the cance of the explosion to be the collection of gas in the manhole. The gas came by leakage from the overcharged gas mains near by in the streets.

in the streets. ground. It will pass through brick, stone, mor-tar, and even iron. In this case none of the wires in the subway were live."
Plans for ventilating the subways are under consideration. Blowers are already in use.

No Extreme Heat For Us.

Threatening weather and showers prevailed yesterday in all States east of the Mississippi. At Cin-cinnati the fall of rain was 2.40 inches, Chicago had 1.64, and Jacksonville 1.10. The unsettled condition was due to the spreading of the storm that passed into southern Canada and the dissipating of the high pressure that prevailed over the Southern States. We caught a very heavy rain here last night.

The scorching heat that has been felt in the Western

and Southern States for the past week was more severe yesterday. From the Gulf to Minnesota there was not a State in which the temperature was below 9.00. In Kansas, at Dodge City, it registered 1020 in the shade. with every prospect of a continuance.

As the low pressure over Canada moves off it will be followed by an area of high pressure and good weather,

which will out off the advance of any extreme heat into this section.

The maximum temperature yesterday in this city was 82° as recorded by the signal service; humidity 85 per cent., and wind fresh southeasterly. To-day promises to be venerally fair with an occasional shower and stationary temperature; Sunday fair and cooler.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tas Sta

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: B A. M., 73°; 6 A. M., 73°; 9 A. M., 75°; 12 M., 84°; 3:50 P. M. 823 6 P. M., 778, 9 P. M., 758; 12 midnight, 728 tverage temperature yesterday, 7651". Average on July 10, 1888, 71%.
 FORECAST TILL S. E. W. SATURDAY.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta, Rhode alsiand, and Connecticut, threatening weather and rain; cooler, southeasterly winds, becoming va-

For eastern New Fork, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jerrey, threatening weather and rain; contor, toutheastering winds, becoming variable.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland,

and Virginia, continued threatening weather, with light rain; nearly stationary temperature; southerly For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and western New York, continued threatening weather, with light local rains, cooler; variable winds, becoming

BPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

northerly.

The Joseph Basch Brewery Company sold its brewery plant at lake Linden, Mich., to an English Syndicate yesterday for \$25x,82x.

The National Association of Eaddle and Harness Makers at thinggo vesterday decided to enter the American Federation of Trades and Labor. ican rederation of Trades and Labor.

Two more applications by citizens of the town of Lake were filed in Chicago jesterday, asking that the city be restrained from annexing the suburb.

Major Warner. Commander-in Chief of the G. A. R., has sessed a general order in which he urges all the it. A. R. Peats to send as large deputations as possible to the national encangument at Milwankes.

An explesion in the grinding department of the Eagle Valley Tannery at Ridgway, Pa., started a fire yeater-day, in which a young man named critical was burned to death and six other supplyees were badly burned.

William if, Sherman, the absent mentier of the firm

to death and six other employees were badly burned.

William H. Sherman the abent member of the firm
of therman Brothers A Ch. (Limited) of Buffalo invected by the grain shortage cave, returned to Ruffalo
year the grain shortage cave, returned to Ruffalo
the grain shortage cave, returned to Ruffalo
in his power to arraighten matters on to all
in his power to arraighten matters on.

The case of Oliver M. Happood arrainst Horace A.
Southworth to receive damaces for administing the affections of plaintiffs wife in which a verific was returned for relatiff in the saim of short at the last term
parties upon the payment of so covid at the last term
fred Cox. an expression, went into 3 x. Morton's
hardware store in brandfird, Ont. yesterday to buy
a revolver albort hawrence the cera while showing
also the to time shapped it to show how it worked. Instructure was a supported by the content of the showing showing
the foreast killing him. Lawrence did not know it was
loaded.

Wilson Place, aged 22 years had one leg crushed be-